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ple long before your store
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At the recent municipal election in
Charlotte, N. Va., the Republicans
carried the day, electing all but one of the
city ticket. Now who will dare say the
G. O. P. is dead?

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND soon saw what
a cyclone he had raised by the announce-
ment that country editors should not
have the Postoffice, and he has modified
the order in that particular. Editors
may now take hope.

THERE was an increase of 10 per
cent. in the number of business failures
in Great Britain last year, compared
with 1891. This in great contrast to
the condition of affairs in the United
States. Free-trade there, Protection
here, results as given. How will it be
when Democratic Free-trade comes
upon us?

AFTER an existence of three months
and the loss of several hundred dollars,
The Republican, printed at London, has
suspended. It is succeeded by The
Leader, Democratic, and in the first
number of the latter paper The Republi-
can man has this to say:

We have done our best to give the peo-
ple of Lawrence county a good local pa-
per, and are very thankful for the many
friendly compliments, but they would
not pay our bills or buy bread and butter
for our family.

We must confess that we have been
sorely disappointed in this venture, as a
paper with nearly two thousand Republi-
can voters could and should support a
paper handsomely, but whether the fault
lies with us or with them we shall not at-
tempt to say, but none of the promises
made us have been fulfilled and none of
our hopes realized.

The fight which we have been making
against the whisky power has also aided
in bringing about this result, as we have
lost considerable patronage by so doing and
have gained nothing financially.

It was ARTHUR WARD who volunteered
his relations for the war, taking
good care to keep himself at a safe dis-
tance from shot and shell, and it is
always the ARTHUR WARD who urge
the inexperienced editor to attack the
"whisky power," and give him the most
substantial support—with their mouths.
It is the old, old story—the "whisky
power" always pays its servants and
agents in good sound money, and it is
buy paper and ink and bread and meat,
while the moral high-roter borrows and
reads his neighbor's paper and lets the
editor sink if he cannot swim. This is
true not only of Lawrence county, but it
is true of every community.

JOHN H. BROWN, one of the leading
members of the West, died Sunday at Kansas
City, Mo.

A NERVOUS WOMAN

She Discovers a Burglar at Work
in Her Room.

Capturing the Thief She Holds Him
for the Police.

Mrs. Garland, of Cincinnati, in the role of
a Thief-catcher. The story is a novel
merits residence and life name as
Win. Kennedy—A Black Crook.

CINCINNATI, March 15.—About the
nerviest burglar that has been seen
about police headquarters for some
time was captured by officers early
Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lillie Garland, a married woman,
had a desperate encounter with the
burglar, and to her strength and
courage is due the fellow's capture.

Mrs. Garland, who says her husband
is in Hamilton, sleeps in a single room
the first floor. About 1:30 o'clock
Tuesday morning she was awakened by
a noise at the window, and looking up
she saw a man tearing down the lace
curtains. Mrs. Garland sprang out of
bed and caught the fellow.

The burglar was but a pigmy in her
grasp, and while she held him she pulled
down the window.

She then threw the burglar upon the
floor and ran out the door in her night
clothing, screaming "Officer! Officer!"
who were near by hurried to the place,
arrested the fellow and took him to the
station house.

It was here that he gave four or five different
names and many residences. He was
charged with burglary.

Tuesday morning the fellow was ar-
ranged. Here he gave his name as
William Kennedy and his age as 28
years.

Then he paralyzed everybody by say-
ing that Mr. Garland was his mistress,
and the reason she raised a row was
that she had another man in the room
and she refused to let him in.

To satisfy himself, he says, he raised
the window and climbed in the room.
Mrs. Garland was sent for. She came,
confronted the fellow, and denied that
she had ever seen him.

Kennedy insisted that his story was
true, and it looked like a question of
veracity between the two. Kennedy
was asked if he knew the woman's
name.

Kennedy could not tell. Even then
he would not recant.

The police think he is one of the
nerviest fellows the local department
ever had and sent him down stairs
with a charge, but they oppose
his name. It is the general opi-
nion that Kennedy is a "good one."

BLAINE'S REMAINS.

Efforts to Remove Them to Augusta,
Maine.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Acting un-
der the terms of a resolution adopted
by the legislature of Maine, Gov.
Cleaves has written to Mr. James G.
Blaine, requesting permission for the
state officials to remove to the capitol
her late husband from Oak Hill cem-
etry, in this city, to Augusta, the cap-
ital city of Maine, and his home through-
out his long and prominent career.

At the time the resolution was
adopted by the legislature, it was un-
derstood that the people of the state
would provide a monument to mark
Mr. Blaine's final resting place in case
the effort to secure the removal of the
remains was successful. Mrs. Blaine
warned Sunday night, and she has
not made any reply to the request
of the governor. Whatever may be the
decision reached in the matter, it is un-
derstood that it will not indicate a
change of residence for Mrs. Blaine.
She will continue to make her home in
Washington, and she will endeavor to find a smaller
and more retired house than the big
mansion she now occupies.

Harry Kennell Dead.
New York, March 15.—Harry Ken-
nell, the comedian, died at Blooming-
dale asylum, New York, at 3:10 P. M.
The end came to the actor at 3:10
Monday afternoon, and until ten min-
utes before his death the dying man
was conscious and a look of peace
recognition was in his eyes as they
rested upon the face of his wife, known
to the stage as Queenie Vassar.

Scotts Text, Ind., March 15.—A. B.
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dent of this city, who has shown signs
of mental derangement, wandered from
his home Tuesday night, and did not
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Cleveland's Pension Commissioner.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.—West-
ern congressmen who approached the
pension commissioner for the purpose of
a candidate for the office of commis-
sioner of pensions are authority for the
statement that Mr. Cleveland informed
them that he had about determined to
appoint an eastern man to this position
and that the office would have gone to
Ben. Stoughton, of New York, if his ad-
vancing years had permitted him to un-
dertake its onerous duties.

St. Louis, March 15.—Melville D.
London, better known as Eli Perkins,
was one of the passengers on a train
leaving Chicago. Mr. London got into
a heated argument with the porter of
the Pullman car in regard to the ven-
tilators of the car, and the porter re-
sponded to the remarks of Mr. London, and in
the fight which followed the noted lecturer
was badly bruised and disfigured. On
arriving here the porter was dis-
charged.

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FOREIGN EXHIBITS

For the World's Fair Arriving—Value of
Exhibits Arriving Nearly a Million Dol-
lars.

New York, March 15.—More than a
dozen steam vessels were in port Tues-
day unloading and more exhibits for
the World's fair passed through the
customs house than on any preceding
day. The estimated worth of the ex-
hibits were nearly a million dollars.

They came from many countries and
there were fifty entries. Among them
were 191 cases of paintings from Copen-
hagen on the steamship Island, valued
at \$30,000; 25 cases of pictures on the
Eden from Rotterdam, valued at \$24,
000; 24 cases of art from the same place
valued at \$74,000; 34 packages of mod-
els from Copenhagen; two skulls and
bones from Liverpool on the Germanic
valued at \$30; one case of black thorn
sticks on the same steamer, presumably
for use on the skulls, as the factitious
bones said 133 packages of pictures
from Liverpool, valued at \$10,000; 131
packages of models from London on the
Montesuma valued at \$3,000.

These exhibits for the fair are hur-
ried through the custom-house much
faster than ordinary goods. They are
loaded in bonded cars and sent under
the government seal to the custom-house
at Chicago which are, to all intents and
purposes bonded warehouses. No duty
is paid on them, but if their owners
do not export them through the port by
which they arrived.

BATTERING-RAMS.
Colored Figures Force Down Walls to
Escape Arrests.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 15.—At a raid
Tuesday afternoon on a Springfield-
based gang, the colored figures were
runners—saw no way of escape
except by reaching the next house.

This could only be done by breaking
through the wall. The men then
threw their combined weight against
the partition wall separating the
houses. It went down before them.

They then went through the wall
with a rush, frightening the inmates
half out of their senses. But their la-
bor seemed in vain, as the police were
close at hand and the men then
made a similar battering-ram rush for
the next partition wall. This was of
brick, but it, too, went down, plaster,
brick, striding and panic-stricken
colored men being mixed in confusion.

Before the colored fugitives could take
advantage of the confusion, all the
police possessed in and captured every
one of them.

Hushing Work at Jackson Park.
CHICAGO, March 15.—Director Gen-
eral Davis has issued a circular order
directing exhibitors to hushie
their displays into Jackson park at
once. The force of workmen are to be
greatly increased and the work of in-
stallation will go on night and day.

The director general has arranged to
have the buildings lighted by electric-
ity, and the work of day laborers will
be 34 hours long at Jackson park.
There are only forty-five days left be-
fore the opening of the great fair, but
Mr. Davis intends to make every day
count for two and the expedition will
be open May 1. Mr. Davis says that it
is probable there will be a few
thousand in doing after the gates are
opened, but if the show is not complete
it will be so near that no one can tell
where it is complete. To allow the
work of installation to go on without
interruption the admission price to the
grounds will be raised to fifty cents.
Last night 15,000 visitors entered the
park and were very much in the way
of workmen. The increase in admis-
sion, it is thought will reduce the num-
bers of visitors without affecting gate
receipts.

New Theory For the Lost Narcosis.
NEW YORK, March 15.—There is now
a theory which has many adherents in
shipping circles, that the Narcosis is in
the Sargasso sea. The currents of the
Atlantic north of the equator form one
great system which extends over thou-
sands of miles of the ocean. This is a
point toward which wrecked ves-
sels always drift. They often float
about the waters of the Sargasso for
months. Now, if it is possible for a
derelict without means to keep afloat
in this sea for months without being
reported, it is possible for the Narcosis
to do the same thing, with everybody
well on board and the shaft broken.
The agents of the company say that it
will be weeks before they will give up
hopes.

A Novel Defense to a Suit.
CHICAGO, March 15.—What may be
regarded as the most novel defense to a
suit for the recovery of the amount of a
life insurance policy ever offered was
made Tuesday in the suit of the widow
of Editor Jas. Seward, of the Willwaver,
Miss Daggs, against the Home Pro-
tective Aid association of Chicago.

Seward had a policy of \$10,000 in the
insurance company. Last fall a mailer
delivered into his office and shot him,
killing him instantly.

"Death at the hands of a maniac
avoids the policy," declares the de-
fendant and it refused to pay.

A Mail Train's Narrow Escape.
MEMPHIS, Miss., March 15.—Mail
train No. 9 on the New Orleans &
Northwestern railroad had a narrow
escape from train wreckers near Ten-
nessee, Miss., Sunday night. A pile of
cross-ties on the track was discovered
by the engineer barely in time to save
the train. Officer Hottel took up the
trail of the wreckers with his blood
boiling Monday morning, and after
exciting chase succeeded in capturing
three men, one of whom is acting
Cora Bell and Reuben Cooley. Evi-
dence against them is very strong.

Hog Island as a Quarantine.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Hog Island
has been selected as a quarantine sta-
tion for the purpose of isolating a
dreadful pestilence, it is to be taken
possession of by the government as a
quarantine station. This decision was
reached after the health officer, acting
General William and Secretary
Cassell Monday. The present quaran-
tine stations at the south of the Ches-
apeake Bay have been found to be in-
adequate, and hence the change.

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ing thin or airy with age. The Com-
pany, through their agents, have re-
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every branch. The musical department is
under the direction of a graduate in
of \$10,000, while Burdette, Anna Mills,
and Henry Kimes, were sent to jail
await trial with Webb and Beaver.

Assets of the Bank—The Bank.

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 15.—Ap-
praisers Reinhold and Crause have com-
pleted their final statement of the as-
sets of the Rockafellow bank, which
closed its doors on February 8, and
their report increases the preliminary
figures about \$10,000.

The appraisers found in the bank and
in the residence \$24,000 in cash, and
about \$1,600 in stocks and bonds, the
value of which has been ascertained
by independent appraisers. The total
known amounting on their face to
\$25,000.

Robbed by a Heist Proprietor.
CHICAGO, March 15.—F. R. Peckham,
proprietor of the Hotel Peckham, at
Canal and Madison streets has been ar-
rested for robbing John Green, a newly
arrived Irish emigrant, of \$600, over-
and over again in the world. Green ar-
rived in the city a short time ago with
his wife and four children and put up
at Peckham's hotel. While there the
proprietor induced him to give him
the money to two men to invest in a paint
store for him. The men have disap-
peared. Peckham was arrested Tues-
day afternoon before Justice Woodman
and bound over in the sum of \$1,000.

Monks, Ala., March 15.—The Al-
bany, N. Y., branch of the Bank of
Monday morning by direction of Bank
examining Campbell. Depositors will
be paid in full, but the capital stock
and loans made to the amount of
\$1,000, or about 40 per cent.

